

Scandinavian News

PUBLISHED BY THE SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION



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APRIL 85

THE DANISH VIKINGS IN FRANCE

At the end of the eighth century, the peoples of the North made a spectacular entry into world history, overflowing their frontiers in a prodigious and irresistible expansion that would continue into the eleventh century. While from Sweden the Varangians pushed eastward into Slav territory and succeeded in establishing fruitful relations with Baghdad, Danes and Norwegians turned west. The Norwegians, after invading the kingdom of Dublin and making numerous raids on the Atlantic seaboard of Europe, even ventured as far as America and crossed into North Africa. The Danes operated mainly in England and France.

Since control of the Mediterranean had passed to the Arabs and the centre of gravity of western trade had shifted northward, the Frankish kingdom had also moved north, and by the beginning of the eighth century, when the Saxons had been finally overpowered by Charlemagne, its frontiers adjoined those of Denmark.

It was not long before the first encounter took place.

The death of the restless Danish king Godfred would bring this to a temporary close; but already the West had felt the impact of these devastatingly bold men of the North who, in their astonishing ships, often in compact and terrifying fleets, would descend on their objective and as swiftly depart after sacking and plundering it. Charlemagne was aware of the danger. By picketing the coasts and massing boats at the mouths of the principal rivers, he was able to create an effective system of defence.

His successor Louis the Pious managed for a time to maintain this defensive system, but he came to realize that the best way to civilize the Danes would be to convert them to Christianity. That was the mission he entrusted, in 826, to Ansgar (Anschaire), a monk of Corbie, who, settling in Denmark

and later in Sweden, was to become the first archbishop of Scandinavia. 'The apostle of the North', alas, probably never succeeded in exerting more than a limited influence. Following the dissolution of the Carolingian empire, the Vikings, apparently very well informed, became more active than ever.

From 830, at the time when they were raiding England, the

heathen have spread general desolation...The rivers still run red with the blood of the victims and carry a host of rotting corpses'.

Every year thereafter brought its train of disasters, and in the autumn of 885 a formidable army of some 40,000 men - if the sources can be believed - laid siege to Paris. But the enterprise was not as easy as expected. In

What we know about the Viking invasions comes to us mainly from the monks who undoubtedly were their principal victims, and one may fairly assume that the reality was not all uniformly black. Probably in many cases the local population came to terms with the newcomers. For instance, we know that Charles the Bald, endeavouring at Pitres in 864 to instil

1906. This was the grave of a man with his weapons, tools and ornaments, cremated in his ship. Unfortunately, the excavations were hastily carried out and failed to produce the result that might have been expected. The finds are now in the Musee Antiquites Nationales at Saint-Germain-en-Laye. So far, only the grave of a woman and some weapons have been found in Normandy itself.

Far more information about the colonization of the region has been provided by the study of place-names. Place-names of Scandinavian origin are legion, testifying to the scale of the immigration. There are names that are pure Scandinavian and others which contain Scandinavian elements. For example: La Londe corresponds to Lund in modern Danish, Dieppe to Dyb, Oudalle to Ulvdal, etc. The commonest suffixes in-

They sailed up the Seine for the first time in 841 and sacked Rouen. Later they appeared in the regions of the Somme, the Marne, the Loire and even the Midi. 'The times were sad', wrote Hildegaire, Bishop of Meaux...

Danes launched large-scale attacks on the empire. Internal dissension following upon the death of Louis the Pious in 840 was a further incentive. Sailing up the Seine for the first time in 841, they sacked Rouen and the abbey of Jumieges. While other invaders were ravaging the region of the Loire in 842 and 844, they devastated Quentowic, the principal port for England. Reappearing on the Seine in 845 with 120 ships, they reached Paris, which they pillaged on Easter eve 846.

Faced with this irruption, authority abdicated and Charles the Bald, who had reigned since the treaty of Verdun in 843, created an unfortunate precedent. Unable to 'repel them with steel, he removed them with gold'. In return for 7,000 pounds of silver, the king purchased the invaders' departure from Paris, with a promise never to return.

It was illusory. In the following decades, having soon learnt to winter on the spot, in order to get off to a quick start, the Vikings seemed to be everywhere at once. They appeared in the regions of the Somme, the Seine, the Marne, the Loire and even the Midi. 'The times are sad', wrote Hildegaire, bishop of Meaux; 'for the ravages of the

spite of determined attacks as well a famine, the citizens, inspired by Bishop Gozlin and Count Eudes, managed for ten months to repel the invaders. Their endurance was poorly rewarded by Charles the Fat, however. Arriving with a considerable army, the emperor preferred, yet again, to buy the Danes off.

From then on, no-one, not even Eudes himself, by this time king of France, could contain the deluge, and the final act was played out under Charles the Simple, kin for 898. Powerless to remove the Vikings who had settled in the region of Rouen, he opened negotiations with their leader Gange Rolf, known as Rollo, and finally ceded to him as a fief the lower reaches of the Seine valley, corresponding roughly to the present departments of Eure and Seine Maritime. The cession of two further areas in the two following decades extended the area to the limits of what would become the province of the peoples of the North. This historical agreement was concluded at Saint-Claire-sur-Epte in 911. Rollo, 'the wolf turned lamb', converted to Christianity. He marks the beginning of the powerful line of the dukes of Normandy, among them William the Conqueror.

a fresh spirit of resistance, banned 'all trade in arms and horses with the Normans' - a phrase which reveals that there must have been some.

Among other sources capable of throwing light on the Vikings, archaeology has made no more than a small contribution. The most spectacular find was on the small island of Groix, off Lorient, in

VIKINGS IN FRANCE
continued page 11



THE SCANDINAVIAN COMMUNITY MOURNS THE THE PASSING OF TOM NIELSON

By Claus Jacobsen

On January 28th it was with tears in our eyes that we Scandinavians said a last farewell to a true Scandinavian and a real Dane - the first manager of the Scandinavian Centre, Thorvold 'Tom' Nielsen, who passed away January 24th at the age of 89 years.

I will always remember Tom as the best of teachers in the areas of public relations and business management, and my memories of all the times that we worked together in the Danish Society 'Dania' towards a common goal will never fade.

Tom was a major force in bringing the Scandinavian Centre to reality in mid-

summer, 1964, and under his dedicated management it progressed steadily.

Words cannot convey what we Scandinavians owe to Tom Nielsen; his contributions over the years have been so many that they cannot begin to be listed.

His death is a loss to us all, and he will forever be remembered by the Scandinavian community.

THANK YOU

The board of Directors of the Scandinavian Centre extend their thanks for the donation of two shares owned by the late Vivian Larson.

SCANDINAVIAN NEWS

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40th
ANNIVERSARY
OF THE
LIBERATION OF
DENMARK

The 40th anniversary of the liberation of Denmark will be commemorated all over Denmark on Saturday, May 4, 1985. In Copenhagen there will be a solemn ceremony on the square in front of City Hall late in the afternoon, followed by a liberation celebration in Tivoli.

CHANGING YOUR ADDRESS?

Please advise **The Scandinavian News** as soon as possible of any change of address. Cut out your name and address from the front page and paste it in the space below, or print your old address.

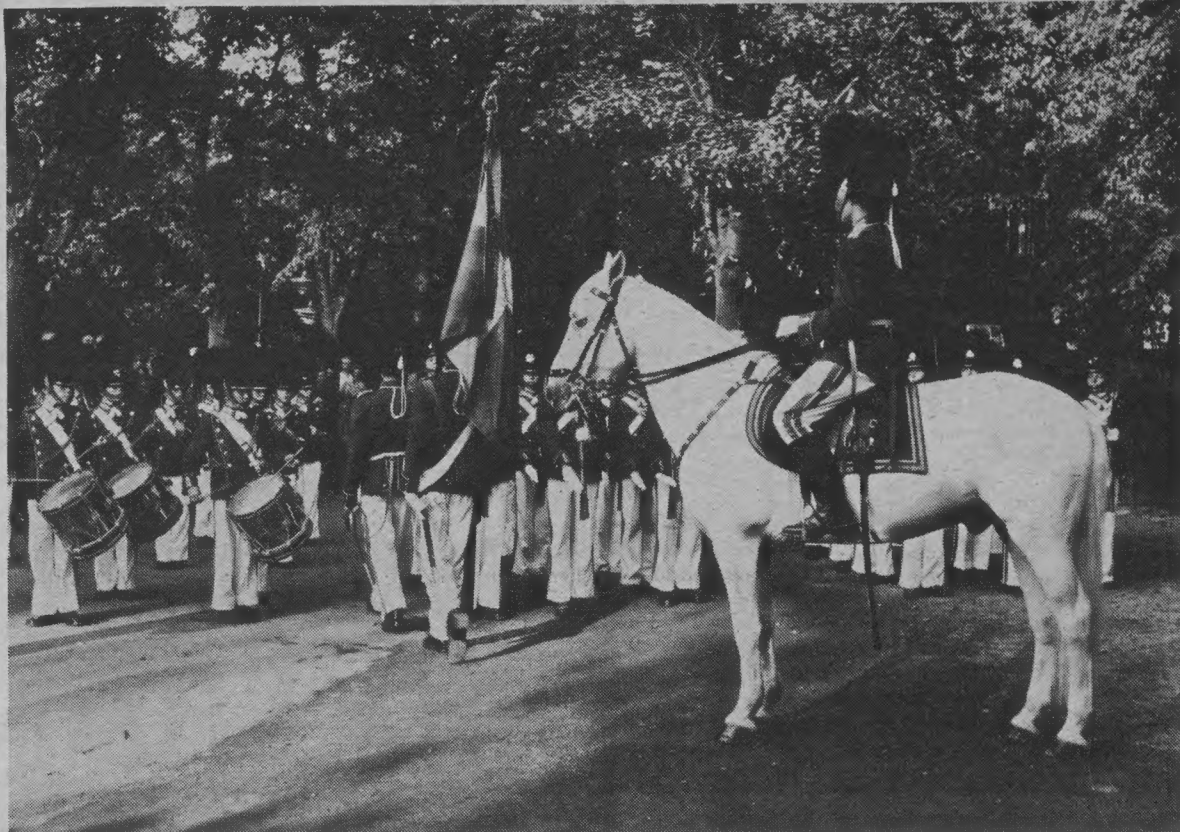
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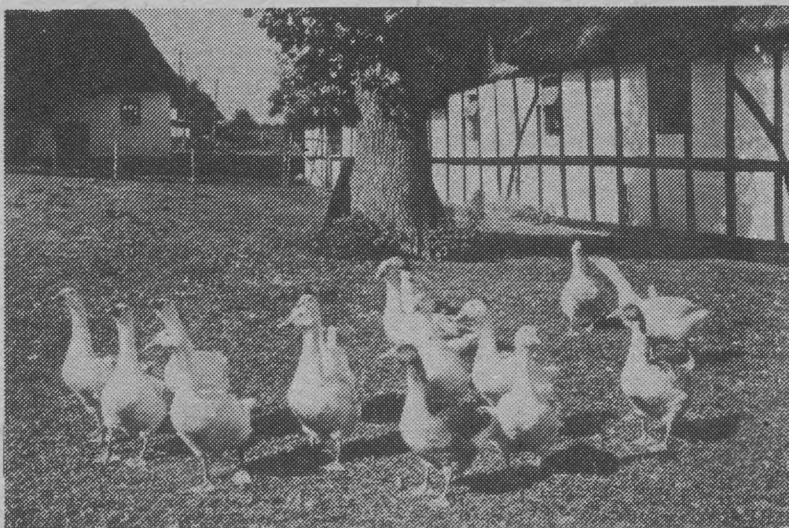
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The Trivoli Boy Guard provides the Royal Guard with stiff competition although only "half-size".
Photo: Danish Tourist Board



The welcoming committee for a Farm Vacation in Denmark
Extending a warm Danish welcome, a flock of plump friendly geese assemble to greet guests at a Danish farm. A week on one of Denmark's picturesque farms is an ideal family vacation, combining daytime sight-seeing with the experience of living with a native farm family.

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April 20 - Initiation of new members, Norwegian Whist; Wine and Cheese.
April 27 - Sportsmen's Banquet to be held at MacLeod Community Hall.
May 17th - Syttende Mai-Flag Parade in Ethnic Costume at City Hall 10:00 A.M. Following parade lunch at the Royal Copenhagen Restaurant. Banquet will be held in the evening (place to be designated).
June 21-23rd - St. Hans Fest held at Mulhurst Lutheran Summer Camp, all facilities available for a grand weekend.
June - There will be an International Soccer Tournament held in Edmonton. It is expected that members of families of S/N will be competing.
August 17-24th - Norwegian Language and Culture Summer Camp will be held at Lutheran Bible Camp at Sylvan Lake. Are you ready? Details later.
Sept. 21 - General Meeting. Games and Fun Evening.
Oct. 26th - Lief Ericson Nite (site not decided).
Nov. 23 - Election of Officers. Bingo Game.
Dec. 15th - Christmas Party at MacKay House.
Jan. 18th - Lutefisk Dinner and Installation of new Executive for 1986.
First Monday of every month Executive meeting. Two summer months off. First Tuesday of each month Torske Klubben, except July and August.



SKANDIA NEWS

By Kaye Kerr

Helen MacAvoy spent 10 days visiting in Vancouver and Kamloops, B.C.. While in Vancouver she had a pleasant visit with Winnie and Oscar Pearson.

Kaye Kerr spent 4 days visiting relatives in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

On February 24, 1985 from 7:00 pm -9:00 pm in the Social Room of Augustana Lutheran Church, the Vasa Order of America, Skandia Lodge No. 549, held a coffee party in honour of the Swedish Ambassador to Canada, His Excellency Ola Ullsten. This was his first official visit to Edmonton. The Consul of Sweden in Vancouver, Ulf Walden, was also in attendance.

The next Vasa Ladies meeting will be held at the home of Kaye Kerr, 8620-172nd Street, Edmonton on March 18, 1985 at 8:00 pm.

A tribute to Albert Hjalmar Winquist, who was a 40 year member of Skandia Lodge No. 549. He is survived by his wife, Astrid, one son, Erling and four daughters, Violet, June, Sonja and Doreen; also 18 grandchildren, 7 great grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews in Sweden. Following is a Eulogy to Mr. Winquist given by his grandson Murray Sund:

We are here today to celebrate a life -that being the life of my grandfather Albert Winquist.

When I first heard of Paps's passing I was very shocked and saddened. But given time to reflect I realized that I really should feel happy for him for he led a long, healthy and fulfilled life. A life filled with many hard times and many, many good times.

Papa was not easy to get to know, even for his relatives. He rarely shared his triumphs nor burdened us with his problems. I know that he

was a strict father but he always provided a good meal and warm home for his family even in the worst of times. Papa was a simple man and took comfort in the simple things in life -like a hard day's work cutting wood for the stove or an early morning ride in his rowboat out on the lake. He always enjoyed the companionship of his grandchildren especially if accompanied by a hearty meal - and many a tasty meal he had being married to the best cook this side of Sweden.

Papa was quite a collector of everything. He saved string, wire, washers, nuts, bolts, boxes, bags, tools and toys and kept everything in the neatest of order. His home, his car, his cabin and boat were his treasures and were kept in impeccable repair.

To his grandchildren Papa was a figure of discipline, endurance and unending strength. He earned our love and respect.

Christmas is a time to enjoy celebrating with our families and if I had a glass I would raise it high in a toast to Papa's rich and full life and the essence of his life that remains with us. The toast would read something like this poem written eight years ago by my sister Gail for Papa's 80th birthday.

FOR A SPECIAL PERSON

*A lifetime of living is not much to ask
For a lifetime of beauty and to appreciate the past*

There's time still for living and enjoying it too

Time for us people who appreciate you.

*To wish you many more happy days
May they be as happy as the days you leave behind.*

Papa passed away December 17, 1984 in Edmonton, Alberta. Born June 17, 1896 in Skone, Sweden.

FIRST A.G.M. FOR SOCIETY

By Linnea Lodge

The first Annual General Meeting of the Scandinavian Heritage Society of Edmonton was held January 16, 1985 at McKay House.

This group was incorporated November 20, 1984 and is an umbrella group with the five Scandinavian countries being represented. Participating members come from The Icelandic Society of Edmonton, The Danish Society Dania; Vasa Order of America, Skandia Lodge No. 549; The Finnish Society of Edmonton; The Sons of Norway, Solgylt Lodge No. 143 and the Danish Canadian Friendship Club. The first project undertaken was 1984 Heritage Days and it was very successful.

This group undertakes only those activities where co-operation is required. A folk dance group is now working under this umbrella and therefore has been able to apply for a grant from the Alberta Cultural Heritage Foundation. This segment is under the direction of Kris Nyhus.

Officers elected were Bent Skousbol - President, Ken Domier -Secretary and Linnea Lodge -Treasurer. The Vice President will be elected at the next Board of Directors meeting.

NUMBER OF SCANDINAVIANS IN CANADA

Canada is made up of many different people. In the 1981 Canada Census, 82,920 people reported their ethnic background as Danish. Nearly 36,500 people reported their background as Icelandic; over 123,600 as Swedish and nearly 153,000 as Norwegian. Another 30,650 people were less specific about their background and just reported their background as Scandinavian.

SURFBOARD THAT SERVES AS A LIFE-SAVER

STOCKHOLM - A surfboard which also can serve as a lifeboat and a stretcher has been developed in Sweden by Windkraft Surfing, Bollnas.

The designer, himself an experienced international surfer and instructor, discovered one winter the ease with which his surfboard cleared ice-covered stretches as well as open water. This led him to construct a board which is U-shaped at each end, making it simple to position under a

drowning person, irrespective of whether or not ice is present. Even a lone rescuer can quickly get a drowning person aboard and head back to the shore.

Tested extensively, the new surfboard rescue package will come with wet suit and has proved ideal for fire-brigade rescue vehicles, writes the magazine New Swedish Technology. The Swedish Life Saving Society is also reported to have shown great interest in the new device.

DATA CONTROLLED DIET — A NEW NORWEGIAN IDEA

An idea conceived in Norway, the results of which have been made available at a hospital outside Oslo, may make life much easier for the many people who, on account of illness of various kinds, are obliged to follow a strict diet.

The idea originated from Norwegian Frank Kaleb Jansen who, because of illness in his family, decided to use a computer to store and process detailed information on foodstuffs and their content of various substances. The data-base contains analyses of 3 -4,000 different types of food, with 140 pieces of information on each one. The intention is to supplement the data base so as to cover as many foodstuffs as possible. Data will include the patient's precise dietary needs, and condition from day to day. The great advantage of the system is that it will enable the patient to control easily his or her diet. Within seconds it is possible to read off what has been consumed, how much

there is to go on, and whether the danger limit has been exceeded. By means of sounds and colours the computer tells the patients whether the day's intended menu is acceptable.

The potential need for such a base is considerable. An estimated 90 percent of cancer patients must regulate their diets, as well as an equal percentage of those suffering from cardiovascular disorders. Furthermore there are those who have some form of metabolism disturbance, kidney or liver disease, diabetes or high blood pressure.

Following a lecture at recent congress of Nordic experts on nutrition, Frank Jansen and the team of doctors from the hospital near Oslo were requested to make the data system commercially accessible for all type of dietary-linked illnesses. Contact has already been established with an international software concern.

FINLANDIA VODKA

Nordic Sun and Tropic Breeze



Tropic Breeze

1 Part Finlandia Vodka
3 Parts Tomato juice
and a few dashes
of Tabasco

Nordic Sun

3,5 Parts Finlandia Vodka
1,5 Parts Dry Vermouth
Shake with cracked
ice — add a slice of
lemon

On the Rocks

The pure taste of
Finlandia Vodka
is at its best in
this drink.

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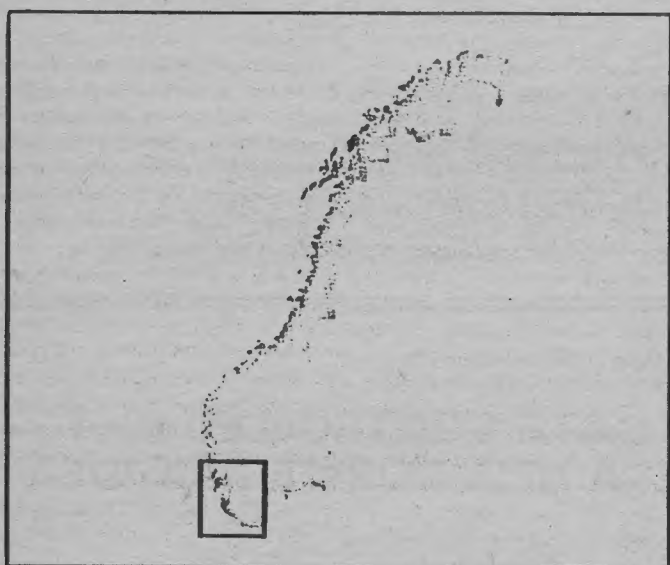


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ROGALAND—FACING THE FUTURE



The county of Rogaland

Landscapes within the county boundaries span from the island and fjord scenery which foreigners usually associate with Norway, to less expected long sandy beaches and fertile rolling farmland.

A wide spread of flourishing industrial and commercial activities provide in their turn a fascinating cross section of the Norwegian economy—both its traditional pillars and the latest growth sectors.

WHERE THE CLIMATE IS WET AND MILD

The west coast region has a milder, wetter climate than eastern districts due to the moderating influence of the sea.

The lives of most of the county's 287,653 inhabitants are also closely connected to the sea, through shipping, fishing, trade and offshore activities as well as leisure pastimes like sailing or angling.

The central role of shipborne transport for communications between Rogaland and the rest of Norway or the world has been supplemented in modern times by road, rail and air links which enhance its role as a crossroads.

STAVANGER—OIL CAPITAL

The decision in the mid 1960's to make Stavanger the center for Norway's infant oil industry accordingly continued a long maritime tradition that was earlier associated with sailing ships and sardines.

Just as canning the local brisling replaced the age of sail and the fickle herring fishery a century ago, so the North Sea offshore adventure has provided fresh growth opportunities to supplement the canneries.

Today, Stavanger houses the headquarters of the state Petroleum Directorate and state oil company Statoil as well as the local subsidiaries of most international oil firms involved in the Norwegian North Sea.

WHERE INDUSTRY MEANS ADAPTION AND RENEWAL

The administrative center, Stavanger, is also the 'capital' of Norway's fast expanding and technologically sophisticated offshore oil business.

At the same time, Rogaland can boast the largest fishing port in southern Norway and the municipality with the country's biggest sheep population, as well as massive hydropower plants and extensive mining and quarrying operations.

Industry in the county has been through a hectic process of adaptation and renewal over the past 10-15 years in response to changes in markets and technology affecting the

whole Norwegian economy.

Apart from a burgeoning range of specialist offshore suppliers, manufacturing activities embrace such diverse fields as agricultural machinery, textiles, bicycles and industrial robots—all sold worldwide.

PLOUGHS

Local farmers provide a demanding and quality-conscious home market for equipment suppliers like world-

famous plough-maker Kverneland, which regularly leads the field at international ploughing contests.

INDUSTRIAL ROBOTS

Farm-related production, shortage of manpower in a region where jobs have been plentiful and growing work environment concern combined, inspire a major new business for Trallfa of Bryne, too.

In the early 1970's, this wheelbarrow manufacturer began to develop automated methods for the dirty and unhealthy job of spray-painting its products.

The result has been a phenomenal success at home and abroad in the field of advanced industrial robots—where the company ranks as one of the handful of world leaders in a rapidly expanding field.

BICYCLES

As well as exporting its sturdy and effective bicycles all over the world, the Ogleaend group has also drawn on its precision engineering skills and the local environment to diversify into automation and offshore-related deliveries.

Continued on page 6



DANISH CANADIAN FRIENDSHIP CLUB

April 16th is the date for a Sing-along and movie evening at Ansgar Villa (The senior Citizens Home administrated by Ansgar Danish Lutheran Church). More about this event in the next newsletter.

Also look forward to details about our planned celebration of May 4th—the 40th anniversary of the end of the German occupation of Denmark. We will go by bus from Edmonton to the Red Barn for a super steak and dance night! Please stand by for more.

The Danish Canadian Friendship Club has entered the world of Television. As of the end of March we will sponsor and produce a monthly half hour program on Denmark, Danish Culture and Heritage and about Danes in Alberta's past and present.

The programs will be aired on QCTV ch. 10 and Shaw Cable ch. 10 and will be seen on all cable companies in Northern Alberta, Red Deer included. The programs will eventually be made available in Calgary, Vancouver and Toronto. Producer is Helge Krogh, director Kim Frandsen and host is Alice Hjort. The first show has already been taped and features an interview with club president Kai Lyng, a slide presentation on Denmark and pictures and stories on early Danish settlers in Alberta, their hardship and joy by Birgit Langhammer. Watch your TV listings. The show is called YOUR DANISH CONNECTION and will be on 10 p.m. on a Sunday evening. Exact date not known yet.

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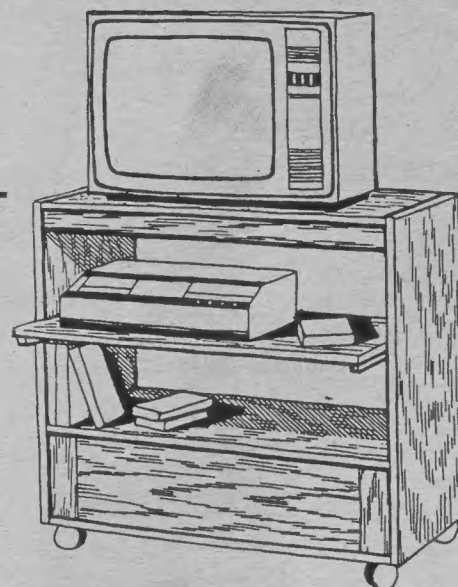
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FEDERATION OF DANISH ASSOCIATIONS IN CANADA

We have a new member: **Scandinavian News** in Edmonton. **Scandinavian News** is an English-language newspaper, published by The Scandinavian Centre Co-operative Association. The editor is Eileen Peterson. The manager is Knud Holm-Pedersen, who attended the Calgary Danish Canadian Conference

last year. To the **Scandinavian News** we say: Welcome on board! The address is:

The Scandinavian News
Box 8122
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Phone: (403) 437-1379

DANISH CANADIAN CONFERENCE IN NEW DENMARK June 14-16, 1985

The Danish Federation's annual Danish Canadian Conference will be held in New Denmark, New Brunswick, on June 14-16, 1985. The Conference will be held at Motel Pres-du-Lac, and will already start Friday evening. The theme of the Conference, which is History, will be addressed Saturday; and Saturday evening there will be a big festive Banquet. Sunday afternoon we will celebrate Founders' Day at the old Im-

migrant Lot, beside the New Denmark Memorial Museum. New Denmark, established as a Danish settlement in 1872, is the oldest existing Danish settlement in Canada. We hope all member organizations of the Daish Federation will send at least one person to attend the Conference. Several members have already reported that they will send several people to participate in the annual Conference.

MULTICULTURALISM ACT

A brief is presently being prepared by the Federation regarding the proposed Multiculturalism Act. If you have any comments regarding the proposed Act, please submit them in writing to the Danish Federation as soon as possible. Your input and contribution is *essential*.

Two points are continuously being made by Danes. Firstly, Multiculturalism must be for *all* Cana-

dians, not just ethnics, immigrants or visible minorities. Secondly, Multiculturalism must not be *primarily* concerned with racism, discrimination and human rights issues; there must be a prominent place and emphasis on culture. If Canada is going to have a national cultural policy, it must be multicultural, and this fact should be enshrined in the proposed Multiculturalism Act. What is your view?

ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCANDINAVIAN STUDIES IN CANADA (AASSC)

The AASSC will hold its 4th annual meeting and conference at l'Universite de Montreal on June 3, 4 and 5, 1985. The aims of the AASSC are to encourage studies and promote research in Canada in all aspects of Scaninavian science, art, life and letters; to stimulate awareness of and interest in Scandinavian studies in Canada; and to afford members the opportunity of meeting and discussing matters of mutual interest. The AASSC was founded in 1982, Dr. Gurli Aagaard Woods of Carleton University being the driving force behind the AASSC's formation. In 1984 the AASSC published a 172-page journal entitled

Scandinavian-Canadian Studies, which contains various interesting articles such as 'Aksel Sandemose and *Ross Dane*: A Scandinavian's Perception of Western Canada'. For further information about the Association for the Advancement of Scandinavian Studies in Canada contact its Secretary,

Dr. Harry Lane,
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University of Guelph,
Guelph, Ontario
NIG 2W1(519)
824-4120.

DANISH IMMIGRANT MUSEUM IN ELK HORN, IOWA

The Danish Immigrant Museum was incorporated in 1983, and the president is Dr. Signe T. Nielsen Betsinger of St. Paul, Minnesota. In September 1984, the Museum hired June Stafford Sampson as a full-time director. In October, Sampson went to Denmark to see the 'Drommen om Amerika' exhibit in Brede, and to confer with Nationalmuseet, Moesgaard

and Udvandrerarkivet. Plans are underway to expand the Board, to develop a National Advisory Committee and to select an architect. The Danish Immigrant Museum would very much like to have a Danish Canadian on the Board. If you are interested or know someone who is, please let us know right away.

SONGS AND BIOGRAPHIES FOR THE CONFERENCE BOOKLET

Please remember to send in your songs and biographies for inclusion in our New Denmark Conference Booklet. Last year in Calgary we had 'photographs' and the year before in Montreal we had 'histories'. This year it is songs and biographies. The song could have been written on the occasion of your organization's anniversary; it could be a verse written by one of your members; etc. The biography could be a write-up about

any Dane in your community. So far we have received biographies about a Danish lady who goes bowling despite the fact that she is blind; a Danish pastor; a butcher; a gardener; a farmer; an engineer; and a couple of others. The songs are so varied that they are difficult to describe, yet, please send in your song and/or biography as soon as possible. And please think about what we should do for our 1986 Conference Booklet.

CEC PLEASD WITH REORGANIZATION FOR MULTICULTURALISM

The appointment of an Assistant Under Scretary of State for Multiculturalism (Mr. Douglas B. Bowie), announced yesterday, has been favourably received by the Canadian Ethnocultural Council - a coalition of 30 nation-wide ethnic organizations.

CEC President, Navin Parekh said, 'I must compliment Multiculturalism Minister Jack Murta on this move to increase the bureaucratic support given to the policy of multiculturalism. For a long time we have felt that a Directorate for multiculturalism just did not have the clout within the federal bureaucracy to affect necessary changes in all departments. The inclusion of an ADM solely responsible for this field will ensure that multiculturalism is treated as more serious policy. We see this as a very positive step towards a full department of multiculturalism in the not too distant future.'

'This is a good sign that the new government is taking multiculturalism more seriously, and that we can expect some substantive developments in the years to come. In response to the CEC questionnaire during the election the P.C. Party said it would upgrade the departmental support.' 'It looks like they are keeping their promises,' said Talivaldis Kronbergs, CEC Vice President and President of the Latvian National Federation.

CEC, its member organizations and various others have long advocated a separate Department of Multiculturalism. This was backed up by the Parliamentary Committee on Visible Minorities in its 1983 report, *Equality Now!* (recommendatin 25).

Mr. Parekh added, 'I have had productive meetings with Mr. Douglas Bowie and with Mr. Jack Murta in recent days, and I am confident that this is a first solid step towards some real developments in other apsects of multiculturalism. We will be watching with keen interest.'

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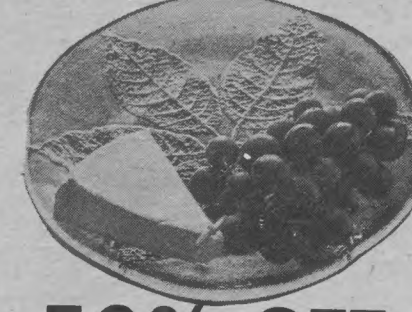
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ICELANDIC NEWSLETTER

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The annual Christmas Party was held on Sunday December 2 at the Parkallen Community League Hall. About 80 members attended. Highlights of the party included Icelandic and English carols performed by the Saga Singers, musical performances by several children, including Clinton Krenbrenk, Grant Sigurdson and Kris Weigl. Our Jolasveinn (Icelandic Santa) arrived in time to present treats to the children. Thanks to everyone who helped with the cookies, cakes, sandwiches and coffee.

SAGA SINGERS COMMAND PERFORMANCE

Together with performances by children and adult members of the Edmonton Swedish and Finnish Societies, the Saga Singers (plus other members of the Icelandic Society) gave a performance at Government House on December 17, 1984. The Saga Singers sang three songs, and the singing was preceded by a play bringing to life the Icelandic folktale of Gryla and the Jolasveinar. Arne MacPherson was M.C. for the performance; the Icelandic family was played by Solli Sigurdson, Judy Thorsteinson, Gloria Krenbrenk, Grant Sigurdson, Jana Thorsteinson and Ryan Sigurdson. Ninna Campbell was Gryla, and taking the parts of the Jolasveinar were Lucille Oddson, Gudrun Hansen, Rosemary Moon, Linda Yancey, Lillian MacPherson, Brian Sveinbjornson, Alison King, Ed Jackson, Erika MacPherson, June Parker, Shirley Sigurdson, Leif Odd-

son. Music direction by Berkly Letourneau of Spruce Grove.

Welcome new members Bettie and Hal Weigl and Kristjan. Bettie is the daughter of Kris and Kay Johnson of Markerville, Alberta. Welcome also Irma and Ron Bjornson and Kris and Marilyn Kristjanson.

Our sympathy is extended to the MacNaughton family in the passing of Chris's brother Sandy.

Congratulations to Ed and Linda Jackson on the birth of Patrick, on October 17. Patrick was the youngest member at the Christmas party this year.

We hope all our readers are enjoying the Icelandic portion of the Spotlight on Scandinavia on Saturday mornings on CKER at 11:30 hosted by Knud Holm-Pedersen. It is nice to hear Scandinavian music on the radio once again. Tune in and enjoy!!!

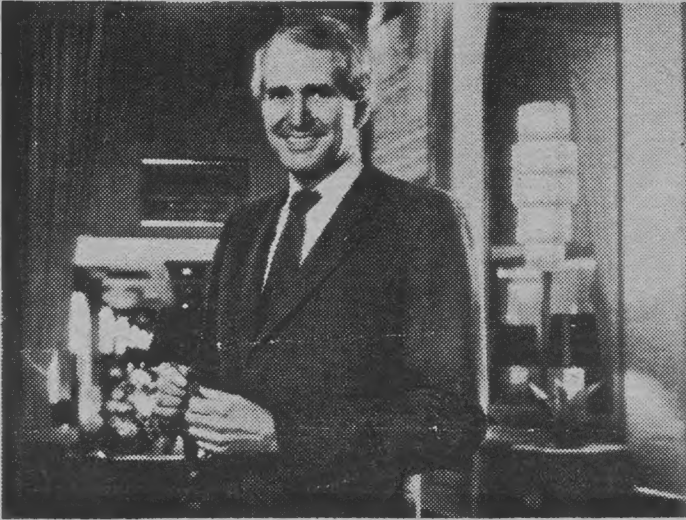
Once upon a time there were three bears. They lived in the Arctic and were called Polar Bears. One day they were sitting on an iceberg. Everything was cold, even the bears. Finally Papa Bear said, "Now I have a tale to tell." The Mamma Bear said, "I, too, have a tale to tell." Baby bear looked up at his parents and said, "My tale is told."

See you all at Thorablott

UNNSTEINN DENNIS EYOLFSON

PRESIDENT ICELANDIC SOCIETY OF EDMONTON

(NORDURLJOS CHAPTER)



Dennis Eyolfson was born in River-ton Manitoba. His parents were Ar-nheidur Guttormsdottir and Frederick Frank Eyolfson. His maternal grand-parents were Jensina and Guttormur J. Guttormson. Her received his elementary education in Riverton, then moved to Winnipeg where he at-tended Sargent Park Jr. High and Daniel McIntyre High School. He graduated from the United College in Winnipeg.

Dennis was active in the First Lutheran Church in Winnipeg for many years, serving as a Sunday School teacher, President of the Young Peoples Association and member of the choir. He was also President of the Viking Luther League.

Upon graduation Dennis held sales positions in Western Canada and On-tario for Rowntree Chocolates, Vick Chemical Inc. and Buckley's Limited.

In 1967 he embarked on his hotel career at Hotel Vancouver and moved to the Empress in Victoria in 1969. He became manager of the Chateau Lake Louise in 1981, General Manager of the Chateau Airport in Calgary in 1982, Manager of Banff Springs Hotel in 1983 and General Manager of the Chateau Lacombe in Edmonton in 1983.

He is a member of the Board of Directors, Edmonton Convention and Tourism Authority, and Chairman of the Marketing Committee of the same organization. He is also a member of the Skat Club of Canada, President of the Icelandic Society of Edmonton, member of the Icelandic Saga Singers and Welsh Male Voice Choir. He is in the Scaninavian Businessmen's Association, Chamber of Commerce and La Chaine des Rottisseurs.

We welcome Dennis and wish him continuing success in his endeavors.

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ROGALAND Continued from page 4

PREFABRICATED HOMES

In another field, Block Watne ranks as Norway's largest producer of prefabricated homes and portable site accommodation and has growing involvement in consultant activities abroad.

JARLSBERG

Agriculture not only supports equipment production, but also provides the basis for extensive food processing and exporting operations.

Americans, in particular, value the delicate, distinctive flavor of Jarlsberg cheese produced by the Naerbo Meieri dairy in Jaeren from the milk of the region's many dairy cows.

WOOLEN INDUSTRY

Sheep reared on the sweet grass of the hilly Dalane and Ryfylke districts not only provide some of the country's best lamb, but also form the basis for a woollens industry with strong roots in rich handicraft traditions.

EXPANDING JOB MARKET

A total of 50,000 new jobs has been created in Rogaland since 1970, bringing the total workforce to 142,000 and attracting numerous immigrants from the rest of Norway and abroad.

Foreigners account for some 5-6,000 of this total, including Americans, Germans, Frenchman and Britons. Their presence adds a new cosmopolitan flavor to Stavanger and the other Rogaland towns.

The oil industry has naturally played a central part in the jobs expansion, through the arrival of oil industry specialists, the creation of new companies and adaptation of existing firms.

One of the region's major success stories in the latter context is Hauge-

sund Mek. Verksted, which seized the opportunities offered by the North Sea industry to shift from vessel construction to rig repair, platform hook-up and module fabrication.

Another example is Stavanger's Rosenberg Verft, part of the Kvaerner

engineering and fabrication group.

Originally a shipbuilder specializing in advanced gas carriers, the yard switched to the offshore market in 1978.

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SO MUCH TO SEE



By Bob Burt

This year we felt we could take a leisure cruise into familiar water and enjoy the experience at our ease.

Janette and I, together with Astrid Hope and some seventy-two others from Edmonton and district, left for Miami, Florida on February 2. On board the 'Viking Sun', we found nearly 200 Canadians aboard, a far cry from the 5 on our last trip.

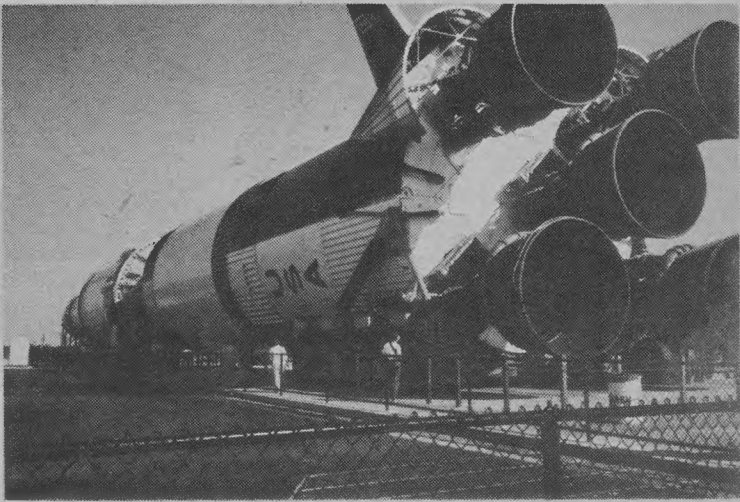
The cruise took us to Ocho Rios, Jamaica, the 'NO PROBLEM' Island, for a plantation tour. The seas turned rough for a couple of days enroute to Curacao, a pleasant Dutch Island, and most of the passengers were sea sick.

Next stop Caracas, Venezuela; while others toured the City, I travelled to a Bavarian colony 1700 meters high in the mountain country - Colonia Tovar. This is a very picturesque setting well worth seeing. Then on to Bridgetown, Barbados, to tour that island.

Next we visited St. Maarten and Guadeloupe, both of which have points of interest. Guadeloupe's tourist attraction seemed to be topless bathing girls. St. Thomas has always been the shopping centre of the Caribbean, while San Juan, Puerto Rico, our last port of call, displayed its beautiful harbour, great fortress and the Rum Factory.

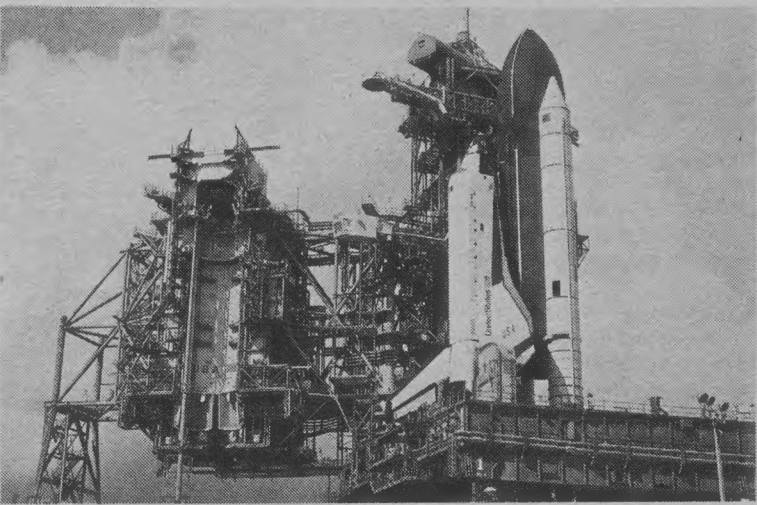
Life on the cruise ship was as hectic as you let it be. Throughout the day, programs were set up on board, and dollar coupons could be earned by participating. On acquiring six of these coupons, an 'I'm Shipshape' Tee Shirt and sunshade was earned.

One walked around the deck for twenty minutes after breakfast, then took exercise class, followed by complimentary dance class and later aerobics. With all the food we were given to eat, and as often as it appeared, one needed the exercise to wear it off. Through the afternoon



FAR LEFT: Guadeloupe, a small island in the West Indies, one of the Virgin Islands.

LEFT: Apollo Spacecraft at Kennedy Space Centre. 364 feet long and 24,900 lbs, it has an explosive potential of 1,000,000 lbs of TNT.



LEFT: The STS-3 arrives at launch pad 39A completing the 3.5 mile journey from the VAB.

LOWER LEFT: Astrid Hope, Janette Burt and their driver in Jamaica.

LOWER RIGHT: Astrid Hope and Janette Burt on board "Sun Viking" in the Carribean.

there were sports activities - shuffle board, ring toss, golf putt, ping pong or basketball throw. One had five days in which to earn six coupons. Janette, Astrid and I each earned 3 Tee-shirts. There wasn't too much time for sunbathing.

The afternoons and evenings were filled with programs: cinema horse racing, Bingo, films or slot machines. In the evening there were live stage shows, dancing, costume contests, Pirate Night and other special entertainment. We had travelled 3,573 miles by sea, and were so pampered by the treatment we had received, as well as the special foods that were offered, each passenger was afraid to go home to face reality.

We returned to Miami, and after customs and claiming our luggage we were bussed to Kennedy Space Center's Space Port USA. There we viewed the space ships carried to their launch pads by giant transporters from the Vehicle Assembly Building (one of the world's largest buildings). Such a sight is spectacular - it's beyond ones imagination.

Tearing ourselves away from Cape Canaveral, we were bussed to the Hyatt Hotel, near Disney World and EPCOT. We needed the rest, but since we only had three days left of our holidays, we had to perk up and see what was to be seen. Buses took us either to Disney World or EPCOT; we chose EPCOT the first day. This is a fantastic center of learning. There is so much to see, and so much to take in. One can visit prominent buildings from each country; those represented included Canada, United Kingdom, France, Morocco, Japan, America, Italy, Germany, China and Mexico. Each performed ethnic dances and national music, presented screen productions, and other specialties. A person could stay a week to cover this world showcase. We were pleased to have been able to see the final performance of the Edmonton Shumka Dancers there, and

Continued on page 8

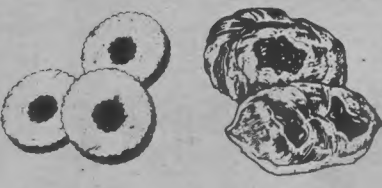
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SO MUCH TO SEE

Continued from page 7



St. Maarten Marina, the Virgin Islands

spoke to them as they came off stage.

In the scientific displays at EPCOT, we entered such buildings as 'World of Motion', 'Universe of Energy', 'Spaceship Earth', 'Communications East and West', 'A Journey into Imagination', and 'The Land'. Each of these structures could take a day to take in and understand. We spent two days to cover all this field of knowledge. We allowed one day for Disney World, for it has many draw-

ing points, but we were there on George Washington's Birthday and there were so many children in Disney World that the 'old children' just didn't have a chance! We just couldn't miss this show and it was worth the struggle.

It is no wonder that we were left weak and vulnerable to the virus we acquired when we arrived home. Still we are pondering if it was worth it, now, having to come home to get some rest.

By Bob Burt

The February 5th meeting of Torske Klubben was attended by only 59 members.

The guest speaker was Constable Leonard Hudyma of the Edmonton Police, Home Security Crime Prevention Branch. He showed a very good movie on crime prevention, and passed out brochures on home security and Neighborhood Watch. One needs to be constantly reminded of our shortcomings.

The March 6th meeting was attended by over 75 good men and true. Following the supper Executive members from S/N reminded those present of entertainment to come. Kon Tiki Night, (Meeting and Dance) March 9th at Club 386; the Silver Broom Curling Bonspiel March 17th; Winter Games March 22-24th at Camrose; Torske Klubben on April 2nd at the Saxony Inn; The Sportsmens Banquet April 27th at McLeod Community Hall; St Hans Fest to be held at Mulhurst June 21-23rd; the Language Camp to be held August 18 to August 25th at Sylvan Lake hosted by the OLDS Club. After all these announcements were made, guest speakers were introduced.

Guest speakers for the evening were Dr. Roger Amy and Mr. Erik Damkjaer. These men were commissioned to excavate and exhume a member of the Franklin Expedition of 1846, found on Beechey Island in the Arctic Ocean. The expedition had been searching for the N.W. Passage; all men were lost.

A slide presentation with narration was presented on the grave of John Torrington, a member of the crew. The story was told of the four graves, and the autopsy conducted on the body of John Torrington, age 20, who had suffered from pneumonia, emphysema, and who possibly died of lead poisoning from canned food carried as provisions.

Cairns were found on the Island, but had been looted by tourists, natives and visitors. A further expedition has been authorized for next year in order to open two other graves there in an effort to gain further information about that ill-fated expedition. Franklins' grave was not found at this site, and many questions remain unanswered.

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STOCKHOLM - After 10 years of blasting through solid rock engineers fired the last salvo in mid-January to complete the construction of the longest fresh-water tunnel ever built in Sweden. The tunnel will supply 600,000 people in the heavily populated province of Skane in southernmost Sweden with fresh water from Lake Bolmen, Sweden's tenth largest, in the neighbouring province of Smaland.

The total cost for the tunnel is estimated at kr. 600 million (\$66,000,000). 30 million cubic metres of water yearly will flow through the tunnel and its connecting pipeline which together have a total length of 105 km. The tunnel proper is 80 km.

Because Lake Bolmen is situated 95 m above sea level and the tunnel slopes down toward the flat lands of Skane, no pump stations are needed. The vertical drop is 65 m and at its deepest part the tunnel is about 100 m below the earth's surface.

The new tunnel is the second largest fresh-water tunnel in the Nordic area, the longest being a 120 km tunnel in Finland.

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VASA LODGE IN RED DEER

By Linnea Lodge

Red Deer Lodge No. 733 was instituted by District Master Lennart Petersson on November 18, 1984. A full complement of District Officers were present for the gala affair held in the Red Deer Museum. As part of the District Meeting, representatives from Grand Lodge were presented - Lloyd Eriksson, Calgary, Grand Lodge Executive Board Member; Bert Johnsson, Calgary, Grand Lodge Deputy for Alberta; and Linnea Lodge, Edmonton, Grand Lodge Cultural Director for U.S.A. and Canada.

Twenty eight new members were initiated with an audience of 27 Vasa friends from Branting Lodge No. 417, Norden Lodge No. 513, Skandia Lodge No. 549, Buford Lodge No. 577, and Lethbridge Lodge No. 579. Representatives from each of these lodges presented gifts which will be helpful in the work of the new lodge.

Irene Haitsma was honored to be chosen and installed as the first Past Chairman of the Red Deer Lodge No. 733. She received the Past Chairman jewel from Bert Johnsson. Lennart Petersson installed Ruth Pearson as the First Chairman.

A brief resume was given of the efforts made during the last 11 months prior to the culmination of the Red Deer Lodge. Those who worked with the District Master were Ulla deLima, Elisabeth Plumtree and Linnea Lodge.

Following the ceremonies, coffee hour provided many Swedish pastries and a time for becoming acquainted with the new members.

The new lodge is showing how active they plan to be as they were able to announce a pot luck supper for

November and a Lucia Pageant for December. Their regular meetings will be held at the Cronquist House the second Monday of each month.

The Cronquist House was built in 1911 by Emanuel Peterson Cronquist, an immigrant from Sweden. The house was situated on a hill overlooking the Red Deer River until 1976 when the land the house was on was sold to a developer to build a subdivision. Because the house was to be demolished, the Folk Festival Society - a group of eighteen ethnic organizations - chose to try to save it. A great deal of effort was displayed by the citizens so the house could be moved from its original site to the new one across the river where it is now located - Great Chief Park on the side of Bower Pond. All the bricks had to be removed, cleaned and stacked on pallets for the time when they would be replaced. The house was jacked up on beams, manoeuvred down a steep side of a hill and with wheels attached was dragged through the partly frozen river in March, 1976. The house was opened to the public, three years later, after many hours of voluntary labour and financial aid. The Alberta Historical Resources Foundation has provided some funds for the restoration program but the third floor is not complete. The house remains as it was built with no changes being made in the structure.

Because of the Swedish heritage of this building, the Red Deer Lodge has indicated their support for this multicultural centre where Elisabeth Plumtree is the co-ordinator. There are only four such centres in Alberta.

WORLD'S LARGEST COAL REFINERY GOES ON STEAM IN SWEDEN

NEW LIQUID CARBON-BASED FUEL SAFER AND CHEAPER THAN HEAVY-OIL

STOCKHOLM - What is claimed to be the world's largest coal refinery was inaugurated in Malmo, Sweden, on January 31. It will produce an entirely new liquid fuel for industrial use, called Fluidcarbon, that can be handled like heavy-oil but has fewer environmental drawbacks than both fuel oil and most solid fuels. The energy price of the new product is said to be only two-thirds of that of heavy oil.

A mixture of coal and water, Fluidcarbon was developed at the Lund University Chemistry Centre by a research team headed by Professor Bjorn Lindman and graduate engineer Lars Stigsson. The concept also includes a combustion system.

The new fuel is manufactured in four stages. In the first, coal is ground in ball mills and mixed with 60 per cent water. The coal-water slurry is then transported to a flotation unit where the coal is purified from ashes and sulphur. The third stage involves dewatering with the aid of a vacuum filter whereby the water content is reduced to 25 per cent.

In the final stage, chemicals are added to the slurry as dispersing agents

and stabilizers, including organic polymers, polysaccharides, organic tensides and aliphatic alcohols. The resulting product has a content of 65-80 per cent coal and 1 per cent chemical additives, the remainder being water. From the mixing unit the Fluidcarbon slurry is pumped to distribution tanks from where it can be transported by railway or tank trucks.

The water system is completely closed and all process water is recirculated in the plant. Leach water from the coal depot goes to a sedimentation pit from where it is pumped back into the process.

The residue can after dewatering and compression be used for filling purposes, to create new soil, etc. In order to prevent oxidization of the surface layer and limit the mobility of heavy metals the residue is to be covered with layers of crushed limestone.

Fluidcarbon involves no fire hazards and gives away no smell. When combusted it emits less dust than heavy-oil and the majority of solid fuels, it is stated.

FIRST TEST FOR FOLKDANCERS

By Kris Nyhus

The Scandinavian Folkdancers have been active since October 28, 1984, and have had a total of thirteen two-hour practices to date.

Attendance at the practices has varied between 12 and 28. Instructors to date have been -

Helge Welling - Danish
Brian Grosset - Norwegian
Kati Vaisanen - Finnish
Eva Henningson - Swedish

The group has now advanced to the stage that they are able to put on performances; still more improvement, as well as costumes, etc., must be acquired however before major-event performances can be staged.

Our first test will be on March 9th at Sons of Norway's Kon Tiki Night at Club 386.

A grant has been obtained from the Alberta Cultural Heritage Foundation to help pay for costumes, dance instructors and hall rental. Our intention is to have the Scandinavian Folkdance group participate in the Heritage Festival this coming summer at Hawrelak Park.

It is still not too late to join!

There is no fee - just show up and MacKay House, 104 Street and 99 Avenue, at 2:00 p.m. on any Saturday.

We are also soliciting ideas for a catchy name for the dance group. If you have one, or if you want more information about any aspect of the Folkdancers, Kris Nyhus would welcome a call from you at 487-1450.

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The former Chef-Manager of the Scandinavian Centre, Jens Norgaard, extends a special invitation to all to join him Sunday, April 7 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. for a Scandinavian* Smorgasbord.

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Church phone
422-8777

EARLY APRIL SERVICES

April 4, kl 8 aften—Skaertorsdag
gudstjeneste med Altergang
April 5—11 am—Good Friday - Communion
April 7, kl. 10—Dansk Paaske morgen
April 7, 11 am—English Easter morning
April 14, kl 11—Dansk

NOTE: Beginning May 5 and continuing through the summer until the end of August ALL Services will be held at 10 am.

SCANDINAVIAN HOUR

Broadcasts on CKUA now heard at FRIDAYS at 9 P.M. every other week. Tune in on Mar. 8, Mar. 22, April 5 etc. for a 'little Danish in Your Day.'

PARENTS ALERT YOUR KIDS

On April 14, the Youth Group plans to bring a bag lunch, and then after Church they will head for the wave pool in Millwoods for a swim. Do join them.
Then we hope to see a good crowd

out for the Annual Spring Retreat at Camp Kuriakos, at Sylvan Lake on the weekend of May 11 and 12. Total cost is assumed to be the same as it was last year, about \$25.00 a piece.

PRIZES FOR SPRING BINGO

As per usual the Mens Club is out looking for prizes for their SPRING BINGO. For many years Axel Green has been looking after this matter, but this year he and Karen decided that they would like to see the spring flowers blooming in Denmark.

Therefore - Ras Rasmussen has taken over the task of assembling the BINGO PRIZES. If you have a gift that you feel would be suitable for a BINGO PRIZE would you please be so good as to give Ras a call at 469-3725. He will be happy to hear from you.

CANADIAN LUTHERN WORLD RELIEF PROJECT

Once again we are asking all members and friends of Ansgar to give their SPECIAL GIFTS to the work of Canadian Lutheran World Relief.

Enclosed with the NEWSLETTER you will find a special offering envelope in which you may put this

special gift. CLWR is very actively participating in all parts of the world where there is a need for help so that our sisters and brothers of whatever race may reach a point where they can help themselves.

We would remind you that for every dollar you contribute in this SPECIAL DRIVE, three more dollars are added in matching grants. Therefore your dollar(s) become seed money by which a three-fold increase is realized. We do hope you will help. Either place your special contribution on the offering plate during the Lenten and/or Easter season, or you may mail it in to your Church. Thank You.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

To Be Held
Sunday, April 28, 12 a.m., immediately following Worship Service, at Ansgar Danish Lutheran Church, Edmonton, Alberta

PURPOSE OF MEETING

To ammend the Bylaws of the congregation by making two additions to Bylaws, I. A. entitled, The Executive Board.

NEW FEATURE IN LADIES AID BAZAAR, MAY 4/85

The Ladies have decided to add a new dimension to their Spring Bazaar. This year they will feature a Rummage/Flea Market Booth. Should be interesting.

But the Ladies would like your help. If you have some unused items, antiques, or whatever that you would like to donate they would like to hear from YOU.

If you do have something, and you are not sure if it would qualify, or if you would like to deliver it, or have it picked up then you may phone one of the following.

Sigrid Larsen - 467-3424
Ruth Rasmussen - 469-3725
Esther Sorensen - 452-3678

BIRTHDAY DOLLARS

This passed month Birthday Dollars were received with thanks from Anna Paulsen, and Connie Sorensen. Thank you for your gifts and we do hope that you had a good day.

If YOU would like to remember your Church with a gift on your birthday, give it to Nico Pedersen, the pastor, or you may put it in an envelope marked Birthday Dollars, and put it on the offering plate.



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NEXT DEADLINE MAY 5

NORWEGIAN BOOK ON SOVIET SUBMARINES

Norwegian journalist John Berg has written a special book with detailed photographs and information on the submarine fleet of the Soviet Union, including conventional diesel driven submarines, nuclear submarines of the assault type, and special vessels. Only a few of the photographs have previously been seen in the Scandinavian countries, and half of them have never been published before.

The book is to be issued in Sweden, and negotiations are in hand on publication in Britain and West Germany.

The purpose of the book is to increase the level of information on Soviet submarines among those who

in various ways encounter the activities of foreign submarines along their coast, says John Berg.

With the aid of the book it is possible to identify any Soviet submarine which comes to the surface during reasonably favourable observation conditions, and for the police and naval personnel the book can be of help when questioning persons who report having sighted objects resembling submarines.

The photographs have been collected from various sources in Norway, Denmark, West Germany, the Netherlands, the UK, Japan and the USA.

KING GUSTAV VASA 1496 — 1560

By Verna Larson
Cultural Leader
Vasa Lodge No. 549

Recently we wrote about the Vasaloppet. Now, to go back, we should cover a little bit of Gustav Vasa himself after he was made King of Sweden in 1523.

He was just 27 years old when he took over the reins of monarchy, so he must have been a very capable young man, judging by the achievements he brought about in Sweden.

His first royal concern was the stabilization of the state finances. At the end of the Middle ages the Roman Catholic Church held 21 percent of the Swedish soil, compared to only 5 percent owned by the Crown. In 1527 he confiscated all the property in the

hands of the Church, and thus was able to enrich the country's coffers immensely.

Lutheran teachings had begun to spread in the country, with the full approval of the King, and thus the Swedish Church became separated from Rome, became Lutheran in character, and was organized into a State Church which survives to this day.

Under Gustav Vasa's leadership, Sweden managed not only to curb the power of the Germans, but also to win control of the Baltic Sea from the Danes. Commerce was steadily expanded, and by the mid-17th century, Sweden was the most powerful country in northern Europe.

VIKINGS IN FRANCE

Con't from page 1

clude *bec* (Danish *boek*) *tot(toft)* and *bu(bud)*, occurring frequently in place-names like Caudebec, Yvetot and Tournebu.

Thanks to the systematic study of the distribution of these place-names, it is possible to determine the area and the density of the Scandinavian settlement of Normandy. We know, for example, that the colonists settled in particular the region of the lower Seine, the central Normandy coast and the northern Cotentin. Scandinavian names become rarer as we move south, and are non-existent south of a line running roughly from Granville to Gisors. Study of the place-names has also produced fairly certain evidence of the provenance of the Vikings. While western Normandy would seem to have attracted various groups probably coming in by way of the British Isles, the eastern part appears to have been peopled mainly by Danes from Denmark (though the nationality of Rollo himself remains uncertain).

While the settlers thus left tangible evidence of their immigration, they failed to have any lasting influence on the society they settled in. They were quickly assimilated, and 'the Danish tongue' will scarcely have survived in use beyond about the middle of the eleventh century. However, though gallicized, at least the Danes retained their liking for maritime expeditions and conquests, as is amply demonstrated by the extraordinary adventure of the Norman settlement, years after, of England and Sicily.

SENSATIONAL FILM FIND IN OSLO

A copy of one of the ten films generally regarded as being the finest in the history of the art has been found at Dikemark hospital outside Oslo, where it has been since 1928. The film in question is 'Jeanne d'Arc' by the world famous Danish director Carl Theodor Dreyer, who died in 1968. Dreyer is acknowledged as one of the greatest directors in the history of the silent films.

There were originally only two copies of the film. One of them was lost in a fire in Berlin, the other disappeared completely. In 1981 the missing film was found at Dikemark. It was sent to an official film archive in Oslo and from there to the Norwegian film institute which made a duplicate negative and a new copy. Another copy was sent to the Danish film museum. It was this museum that recently informed the Norwegians that this is the genuine film from the hand of Carl Theodor Dreyer. The Danish museum described the find as sensational. The film has now been sent to Verona in Italy where it will be shown to international film experts.

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FOLK SCHOOL COURSE "DENMARK AS SEEN BY THE DANES"

The federation of Danish Associations, in cooperation with Scandinavian Canadian Friendship Association, is pleased to offer you again in 1985 the course for Canadians 'Denmark as seen by the Danes', at the Danish International College, a modern residential center with single and double rooms.

The seminar will cover the unique Danish Folk School idea started in 1844, originally as a popular enlightenment movement that bridged the gap between a school system, which most students left at 15, and college education. The Folk School is now a meeting place for grown-ups with brief live-in vacation/education courses at the 80 residential schools all over Denmark. People exchange viewpoints and ideas through fruitful

and open conversation and discussion.

The lectures are in English and arranged in modules (finishing one subject at a time). This makes it possible to attend only one week if you are in a hurry (cost Danish Kroner 1,300.00). The course is aimed at giving Canadians an overview of Denmark and will focus on Adult Education, the Danish Economy and Social Setting, History, Geography and Culture as well as the Peace Movement.

The cost of the two week course (July 28th to August 10th) is Danish Kroner 2,600.00 (Approximately \$313.00) which includes:

- Room and Board (but not air fare)
- Lectures and Excursions.

The field trips will take you to Kronborg Castle, where Hamlet still walks

the courtyard, the modern Louisiana Art Gallery, Roskilde Cathedral where the Danish monarchs are buried, the impressive Viking Ship Museum and, of course, Wonderful Copenhagen.

If you want to spend more time in Denmark, please check with your travel agent or at the College. Distances in Denmark are short, and the railway system excellent, with inter-city trains, every hour. Nearly everybody speaks English. Food and accommodation is available at reasonable prices, especially if you don't spend your whole vacation in Copenhagen. Call me at (416) 527-9057 if I can be of any assistance.

Yours very truly,
Martha Larsen

REGISTRATION FORM

Folk School Course for Canadians "Denmark as seen by the Danes"

Family Name: _____ First Name: _____

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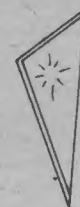
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Enclosed please find a bank draft made payable to: THE INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE, Helsingør, in the amount of:

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of shareholders of the
**SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE
CO-OPERATIVE
ASSOCIATION LIMITED**

Tuesday - April 10, 1985
at 8:00 p.m.

Club 386 - 17010 - 103 Ave.
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